was witnessed. Almost half the delegates, and nearly | THE CHICAGO CONVENTION. all the spectators, thousands in number, rose up and be gan to scream and hurrah. For five minutes the roar of voices continued, and Mr. Elkins, sitting at the front of the platform, looked on with his boyish red face and big square head, delighted. In billows of acclaims the tumult rose again and again, like an army storming a wall, and only ceased when the voices were

After it was over, like a climax to his pension list, Mr. Henderson named General Sherman, a citizen of his own city of St. Louis. The applause was good-natured, but alight, not a whisper to Blaine. People began to see, however, that there was really a scheme to bring out General Sherman, and by one who is daily acquainted with him, and therefore Ly one presumed to know that he was not triffing with the convention as well as with his townsman. Moreover, Mr. Henderson has been an Edmunds man with Arthur as second choice, and this attempt to Soom General Sherman lent substance to the report that on the coming of his name the Edmunds men in most cases were to go to the hero of Atlanta.

At half-past twelve a long adjournment was agreed to and everybody left the hall in good humor, yesterday's disappointments being forgotten, and the Blaine men re-joieng that their boom was the event of the morning. and the thing freshest in the mind of every delegate. THE TALK OF THE RECESS.

Between the day and evening session was an interval of six hours. The hotel headquarters filled up again and canvassing went on. The Blaine men, if they had ever felt discouraged, were now more and confident than ever. Powell positive and confident than ever. Powell Clayton said that he was too old a soldier to mutiny at not receiving a promotion, and predicted that his defeat would not do Blaine's inconsiderate opponents any good. He said that Lynch had told him a few minutes before his name was presented that under no circumstances would be take a nomination.

"But," said General Clayton, "his official supervisors probably left him no choice."

THE SCENE IN THE EVENING. The huge cylinder of the hall was crowded again at eight, and lighted by five rows of horizontal loops of gas, of which ten extended down the middle, each of about twenty burners. Pipes of gas and side lights also added their effect. The band played "The Star Spangled Banner." As refined an audience as ever sat at church or opera beard it quietly.

As Mr. West, of Ohio, came in, wearing a Henry Clay clask and a slouched hat, and blind, some Ohio men remarked that he was a fine speaker, but often slipped up on a great occasion.

President Henderson took the chair at a quarter to eight. He looked a trifle fatigued and preoccupied. The grand moral combination had not worked to perfection. When the Republican Convention met in this city sixteen years ago, his vote on the impeachment trial of Andrew Johnson, then recently recorded, exposed him to all the fury of the party. He is now the first of the anti-impeachment Senators to receive the full honors of the party. He also was the special counsel to prosecute General Babcock and was checked by the Attorney-General at Washington when he referred to President Grant in a way unusual for an employe of the Government. The many a mind which remembered these associations.

A debate on scats for soldiers called out several speeches showing that the soldiers' vote is a good deal counted here. It is said that nearly half the delegates have been in the army. An odd feature of the convention is the presence of a good many Rebel soldiers, till of late Democrats, working for the various Republican candl dates in good faith.

By So'clock the scene on the Convention floor was ex tracrainary. Though debating the scheme to seat 500 people, not an empty seat seemed to be in the hall, which was as full as a great billow of the ocean pitted with rain drops. It soon became apparent that no business was ready for the Convention and so adjournment was carried. The scene that followed when the tumense crowd refused to leave and fluxlly forced Governor Oglesby to the platform and clamored till they got a characterissic speech from the old man was notable for another amazing outburst of the enthusiasm for blaine with which the very air of the convention hall is electric. After that the references to all other candidates fell flat.

The nomination may take place Thursday night but probably not till Friday.

### WEDDINGS YESTERDAY.

A pleasant home wedding took place on Brooklyn Heights yesterday, the bride being Miss Mabel Percy Ford, daughter of Gordon L. Ford, and the groom Professor Richmond Mayo Smith, of Columbia College, The ceremony took place at 4 p. m., at the house of the bride's father, No. 97 Clark-st., and was performed by Professor Henry P. Smith, the groom's brother, of Lane Theological Seminary, Cincinnatti. The ushers were Malcolm W. Ford and Worthington C. Ford, brothers of the bride: Professor E. Munroe Smith, of Columbia College, the groom's brother; Bradford Hitchcock and George A. William P. Kip, of Buffalo, was the best man. The bridesmaids were the Misses Ford, Lynde, Durkee, Mulier, Hewlett and Blake. They were dresses with a point face veil and diamonds. The reception held after the ceremony was largely attended. Among the gnests were Mrs. F. A. P. Barnard, Professor Drisier, Judge Reynolds, ex Junge Nellson, Mr. and Mrs. John Foord, Mr. and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor Burgees. The bride and groom will sail on next Wedness Mrs. Face and professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor burgees. The bride and groom will sail on next Wedness of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor short and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor of the Mrs. Arthur against Blaine. At 1 of vertical two professors and Professor of the Edmunds and Arthur man and Mrs. Clark, Professor of the Mrs. Clark, Professor of

rope. de Dawson, a sister of Dr. Benjamin Dawson, was marii d in the afterneon in the Church of the Ase n sion to Dr. John N. Beskman, by the Rev. E. W. Donald the rector. A reception was held at No. 8 Fifteenth-st.

Miss Sophie Cary Bacon, a daughter of Mrs. Oscar F. Bacon, was married to Albert H. Stover in the afternoon at St. Timothy's Church, in West Fifty-seventh st., by the Rev. Dr. George J. Geer. James D. Himter was the best man. The ushers were William Cary, Elliott T. Barrows. Thomas H. Leggett and William B. Mettler. The bride was attleed in India mull and white sik, with a tuile veil

Miss Robertine Kelley, daughter of Frederick M. Kelley, was married to Louis Drew Kelley, at 11 a. m., in the Church of the Divine Paternity, by the Rey. Dr. Armitage, B. A. Albro was the best man. The usaers were R. Floyd clarke, George Maicolm, Eugene Kelley and Robert Kelley. Miss Nettle C. Allen was the maid of honor. The bride wore mauve silk, a table veil and erange blossoms. Miss Anna B. Hall, & daughter of the late Alvah Hall,

was married to Albert C. Had, in Carvary Church, by th Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, jr.

# Miss Annie Helen Coyle was married to D'Arcy P. Morton, in the afternoon, at st. George's Church.

BRILLIANT GERMAN IN A BOAT-HOUSE. IBY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE.

New-Haven, Conn., June 4.—The boat-house of the Yale Boat Club was ablaze last evening with lanterns and pyrotechnics, while garlands of spring blossoms decked the oaken beams in the reception-room on the main floor. The occasion was the subscription German gotten up by F. K. Curtis, Yale '84, and in which many New-Haven society people participated. The basin in front of the house was alive with sall craft and the Yale launch gave at excursion to many of those pre-ent early in the evening. The German was led by Henry Cro In the evening. The German was led by Henry Cromwell and Miss Louise Whitney. Among the dancers were E. A. Schultz, W. C. Camp, Edward J. Phelps, Edward I. Sanford, Joseph Blake, Charles Matthews, William Bristow, Arthur Elehmond, John Arnot, Henry James, Nelson P. Bigelow, William J. Mills, J. E. Mills, Russell Sargent, Miss Fisher, Miss Louise Whitney, Miss Honorn Harwood, Miss Hessie Gardner, Miss Waddingham, the Misses Trowbridge, Miss Silby, Miss Sargent, Miss Van Buren, Miss Dora Newton, Miss Harwood, the Misses Hotchkiss and the Misses White.

### LEGENDRE MASTERED AT LAST.

The sophomores of Columbia College, aided and abstred by a numerous delegation from the sentors, unters and freshmen, last night revenged themselves upon that most fiendish disturber of the happiness of the college student, Legendre, by burning him in effigy. In previous years they have vented their feelings against him by burying his books with attendant rites and coremonies; but this was objected to by the faculty as implying some sacrilege upon the forms of Christian burial, so the students had to content themselves with obsequies of a more pagan charact r They gathered around the Worth Monument They gamered around the worth about 10 o'clock. They wore long night gowns, on which were inscribed geometrical fixures from the books of the hatel oppressor. After sufficiently testifying that each indioppressor. After sufficiently testifying that each individual passessed a capacity for prolucing noise that would put to shame a five hundred horse power steam calliope, they formed is line and began their march up fifth-ave brandshing flaming torches, and discharding fireworks with much reckiessness of aim. Those who attempted singing had no chance against those who attempted singing had the effigy, which bore a strong resemblance to a professor of mathematics, was carried in front of the procession in a carriage along with a grotesque representation of Mary's little lamb, meant for a goat. After being elequently anathematized on the college campus, both the lamb and the effigy were burned and howing plaudits. Then the students adjourned to a beer shep at Tenth-ave, and Sixty-bird-st, and drowned all receilections of their tormenter is copious and of repeated draughts of lager.

# AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Society of Amateur Photographers of New-York last night opened its new rooms in the Sloane Building, No. 1,262 Broadway, with a lantern exhibition f slides, prepared by members of the society.

F. C. Beach, of The Scientific American, who has been
a amateur photo-contest for twenty years, is president

(Continued from First Page.) lots of votes. We shall catch up, however. I think we have got a good organization now.

FIRST MEETING OF THE CANVASS. SPEECHES AFTER THE CONVENTION ADJOURNED LAST EVENING-CHEERING THE NAMES OF CAN-

DIDATES. INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 4 .- When the convention adjourned in the evening most of the delegates lingered in their seats for a few moments, and the audience also remained in the hall. Soon there arose eries of "Ingersoll!" "Ingersoll!" "Platform!" Platform!" Robert G. Ingersoll was seated on the floor of the Convention Hall, but he did not come forward to make a speech.

General George B. Williams, of Indiana, clambered upon the platform and said to Chairman Henderson, "Will you permit us to hold a meet-

ing ? "I have no objections," said Chairman Henderson. Then followed the first Republican political meeting of the campaign. General Williams called the assembly to order, and requested ex-Governor Richard J. Oglesby, of Illinois, to addresss the throng. Governor Oglesby came forward. His appearance was greeted with tremendous cheers. A tall, thick-set and

finencial misfertunes were alluded to and Mr. Oglesby declared amid great applause that America would show that Republics were not un-America would show that Republics were not an grateful.

Mr. Oglesby closed his speech with a fervent

Mr. Oglesby closed his speech with a fervent cology of Senator Logan.

"He and I have had tussles together," said Mr. Oglesby, "and we have been indiscreet in our utterances regarding one another. Eut if I can be generous you can afford to be. He never defeated you, and in my opinion heought not to have defeated another fellow." This frank allusion to Mr. Oglesby's defeat for the Senatorship by General Logan was heartily relished by the crowd.

Evidence Uniques was perceived upon the plat-Frederick Donglass was perceived upon the plat-frederick Donglass was perceived upon the plat-frm and was compelled to come forward. He said at he had a severe cold and could not make a

speech.

Congressman R. G. Horr, of Michigan, then de-lighted the audience with a speech criticising forci-bly and humorously the Democratic tariff policy in

#### A MIDNIGHT CONFERENCE. RUMORS OF A PLAN FOR TRANSPERRING EDMUNDS VOTES TO ARTHUR.

INY TELEGRAPH TO THE PRIBUNE. [ CHICAGO, June 4 .- A conference was held this evening by some of the leaders of the Arthur and Edmunds forces, the result of which is in some doubt. According to the account of some of the Arthur men, it was agreed that on the second ballot an effort shall be made to transfer the Edmunds vote to Arthur. Although to feel a very deep sense of responsibility. He said tovote for Arthur, with the expectation that the other Massachusetts Edmunds men will follow his

This story is credited by some of the Blaine men, who are inclined to hope that it is true.

The Arthur men were trying hard to-ught to obtain the estimate of the Blaine men for the first ballot. Hatton had risen from a sick bed to lend his aid, and his assistants were flying about in a state of mind. The evident purpose of the Arthur men is to try to lead Blaine at the outset, heping thereby to gain recruits as the balloting goes on. night

goes ou.

There is some expectation among the Blaine men that the Edmunds contingent in Massachusetts will go to pieces on the second ballot, and they will be prepared for such a movement.

was decided to transfer the Arthur votes, if possible, to some of the minor candidates. It was determined to make a test of a compromise condidate in the convention by mentioning the name of General Sherman. Previous to this action the Arthur men had caused to be inserted in several Chicago papers what, on the surface, had the appearance of a Sherman boom coming from utside of the city. It was further agreed at this conference to have ex-Senator Henderson in his address before the convention bring out the name of General Sherman, who had not been placed on the list of "dark horses." This programme was carried out to the letter. Mr. Henderson mentioned the names of all

the prominent candidates, but paid more attention to the name of General Sherman than to that of any other candidate. The Blaine men became aware of this scheme at an early hour this morning, and informed their leaders. When Sherman's name was mentioned in the convention by Mr. Henderson, it was received with fair applause, but when Blaine's name came before the Convention, the spontaneous applause that followed was so tremendous and prolonged that General Sherman may

St. Louis, June 4, 1884.

General B. Henderson, Chicago, Illinois. I answered your letter by mail last night. Now, please, decline any nomination for me in language strong but WILLIAM T. SHERMAN. Mr. Henderson, when asked if he had received

the letter, said that he had.

"Its terms are precisely similar to those of the telegram," he said, "and I see no reason why it should be published. I have declined to give it out for publication."

"Do you consider that General Sherman withdraws as a candidate in that letter?" he was

asked. "You must draw your own conclusions," he re-

plied. Nevertheless it is believed the last has been heard

Nevertheless it is believed the last has been heard of the Sherman boom.

The Wisconsin delegation stands to-night, 10 for Blaine, 8 for Archur and 2 for Edmands. Some interest attaches to the vote of that State, by reason of the part they played in the convention of 1880. There were then 9 votes for Washburne of Illinois, 7 for Blaine, 3 for Sherman and 1 for Grant. Two or three Washburne followers were discovered to-night and the hint was given that Mr. Washburne might have some votes in this granter which would form a nucleus about which that Mr. Washburne might have some votes in this quarter which would form a nucleus about which to cluster sufficient from Illinois to lead a stampede. The venerable gentleman with his Websterian face backed by long flowing white hair was a conspicuous figure on the platform at the session of both yesterday and this morning. His presence perhaps had something to do with the suggestion of his possibility as a "dark horse." Inquiry at headquarters, however, failed to client anything in the way of confirmation of the report. It furthermore brought out the statement that the positive declination of General Sherman to be a candidate was due to his desire not to stand in the way of his brother, the Senator. It was alleged that proof existed in the city that his first desire was not to surfagonize the interests of the Senator, but the possibility of the nomination of the latter being once removed the name of the General might again be presented.

THE PLATFORM NEARLY READY. [GENERAL PRESS DISPATCH.]

in order for debate and approved. The sea-sion lasted four hours and adjourned without at least six of the delegates, it is asserted by Indiana completing the platform. The principal subject of the men, will vote for Blaine, and a few for Arthur. discussion was understood to be the tariff plank, and it discussion was understood to be the tariff plank, and it was finally recommitted to the Sub-Committee with instructions to report to the full committee at 0.30 to morrow morning. It is said that the difference of opinion is not serious and will be readily settled at a meeting to be held later tais evening. The resolutions will contain strong approval of President Arthur's administration; will declare for civil service reform; favor an efficient navy and contain a vigorous tariff plank.

#### THE SOUTH NOT SOLID FOR ARTHUR. WHY ARKANSAS DOES NOT SUPPORT THE PRESIDENT -FEDERAL OFFICIALS HARD AT WORK.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRUNK! CHICAGO, June 4.-For several days the Arthur men have been bitter and violent in their denunciations of General Clayton and the other delegates from Arkansas, because, as they assert, Clayton and his friends have not only violated a pledge to the President, but have repudiated the instructions of the State Convention. Both charges are baseless. In a public conversation today, in the presence of several other Arkansas delegates, General Clayton said: "The assertion has been made in several newspapers that I had pledged myself and the Arkansas delegation to Mr. Arthur and am now unfairly leaving him. The fact is that I have never spoken or written a word to him on the subject of his candidacy. I felt friendly to him, and do yet; and if he had developed sufficient strength in his own State, and other Northern States that gave Republican majorities, I would have supported him, and I taink the Arkan-as delegation would

with tremendous cheers. A tall, thick-set and white-haired man, despite his years, his voice rang through the Hall. For three-quarters of an hour he entertained the delegates and andience with a witty, brilliant, eloquent and forcible speech. In the course of his speech he referred to all the candidates for President, dextronsly reserving mention of General Logan, of Illinois, to the last. The crowd greeted the names of President Arthur, Joan Sherman, Harrison, Edmunds and Hawley with applause.

A long sketch of a candidate's career, ending with the disclosure of his name, James G. Blaine, evoked great enthusiasm. For five minutes the delegates and audience cheered and shouted. The demonstration of regard for Mr. Blaine was fully as great as during the day in the convention. General Grant's recent financial misfertunes were alluded to and Mr. Oglesby declared amid great applause that America would show that Republics were not un-

ACTIVE WORK BY REVENUE OFFICERS.

A great deal of quiet work has been done by the Arthur men to-day among the delegates from the South, and some of the President's friends assert that it has been fruitful for their candidate. How effective have been their abors will hardly be known, however, until after the taking of the first and probably the second ballot. During the last forty-eight hours the colored delegates have been the objects not only of strict surveillance, but of constant, persistent's solicita-Internal Revenue Commissioner Evans has brought from Washington the colored messenger of his office, who is paid by the Government. This man is intelligent and influential and of course very zealous in the President's behalf. Commissioner Evans has also on the ground a large corps of trained assistants, some of whom er collectors, some deputy collectors, others special gents and still others gaugers and storekeepers. of the latter are "unassigued," but their trip to Wash ington will cost them nothing, and after the convention they will be assigned to duty if the President shall be nominated. The corps of assistants above described is an addition to the large number of internal revenue officials wh are delegates or alternates. From these facts it may Senator Hoar was not present, it is asserted night that only three of the Kentucky delegates will vote that he will lead the movement by casting his own for Blaine, unless the convention seat two of the Blaine contestants from that state, as he understands the Committee on Credentials will recommend. He had just received information to that effect and seemed depressed. His claim that Arthur will receive all except three of the Kentucky vetes seems hardly tenable, in view of the fact that five of them voted for Clayton yes-

terday. SIX VOTES FOR BLAINE FROM TENNESSEI Some of the Arthur men to-day virtually admitted that Blaine will receive six votes from Tennessee, despite the efforts of Congressman Houk and Internal Revenue Collector Hughes, against the adverse tide which is undermining the President's strength in that State. There is eason to believe that Mr. Blaine will receive more than six votes f. om Tennessee on the second ballot.

"Register: Bruce, of the Treasury, said this evening that

were so busy to-day with matters relating to their contest before the Committee on Creden found little time to devote tials that they found little time to devote to the recalcitrant Virginia delegates who yesterday voted against the anti-biaine candidate for Temporary Chairman. But the First Assistant Postmaster-General, the Collector of Internal Revenue and others, it is understood, worked hard to reclaim the erring delegates. They have not succeeded up to the present time. The Arthur mea were also worried by rumors of further defections in the North Carolina delegation. One of the assertions made by the Arthur men in the North Carolina delegation to counteract a tendency toward Busine is that his nomination would mean the defeat of the itepublican party next tall.

#### THE DIVISION IN OHIO. BLAINE MEN IN A MAJORITY-THE SHERMAN MEN READY TO COMPROMISE-ROBINSON'S DILEMMA. 1BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

Cmcago, June 4.-After the trouble in the Ohio delegation last night, General Robinson, the candidate for secretary of State, suddenly disappeared. It was reported that he was badly frightened, and had departed for home. After midnight, however, he was nd on the top floor of the Pacific Hotel, in company with J. Warren Keifer. General Robinson was excited, and talked loudly a d in foretble language. Heinformed his friend Keifer of the situation, and said: "I'm in a bad fix and don't know what to do. If I stand by the Sherman men, I've got to withdraw from the Ohlo be said to have disappeared as a candidate. ticket or else face defeat in October. If I don't work with the anti-Blaine party, I'm all solid. Now what The intended boom fell flat. General Sherman was at once informed by telegraph of the result. He telegraphed Mr. Henderson as

shall I do I"

"You must go slow, my friend; go slow," replied Keifer,
"be very careful." Then the voices were lost.
This morning the Sherman men still held together, but
were anxious to compromise. A heavy pressure in the
interests of harmony was brought to bear on both
factions by leading politicians from other States, and the
Blaine ment were disposed to be leanent with their
opposers. In the Convention this morning, when
the resolution pledging the Convention to stand
by the nominee was introduced, there were
loud cries of "no" from the Onlo
delegation, when Mr. Carris, of Kew-York, spoke in opposition to the measure.
When the permanent chairman in his opening speech
mentioned the name of John Sherman, only 7 of the 46
Onlo delegates joined in the faint applause that followed,
When theneral Sherman's name was mentioned 4 or 5 of
the colegates appinaded. When the chairman spoke of
Blaine fully three-fourths of the delegation jumped to
their foet and participated in the wild demonstration
that prevailed.

THE OSHO MEN IN CONFERENCE.

THE OHIO MEN IN CONFERENCE. Another conference of the Ohio delegation was held at the headquarters at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The session lasted two hours. It was a general experience meeting, and both the Blaire and Sherman leaders came away exand both the Blaine and Sherman leaders came away expressing themselves well satisfied with the situation. Many of the Sherman men made speeches, in which they spoke well of itaine and declared that they would vote for him as soon as it was made apparent that the Sherman boom was delivered and the Ohio Senator stood no chance of receiving the nomination. The figures to-night, as furnished by both sides of the Ohio delegation, show that Blaine will receive twenty-four votes from Ohio on the first ballot, with twenty-three for Sherman.

There will be no votes for Arthur on the first ballot, and There will be no votes for Arthur on the first ballot, and

INDIANA'S UNCERTAIN COURSE. GRESHAM AND HARRISON AS DARK HORSES-THE SENATOR UNDOUBTEDLY IN THE FIELD. [ST TELEGRAPH TO THE PERSONS,

CHICAGO, June 4 .- There is talk to-night of n offer made by the Arthur men to trot out the name of dark norse Gresham to-morrow moraing as an Arthur candidate. There is also talk of Harrison's becoming a power as a dark horse. Indiana's peculiar course is much criticised. Harrison has persistently re-fused to be present when the nominations are made, and he has gone to his home in Indianapolis. Friends o Mr. Harrison, outside of his own State, join with the Indiana men in the hopes of "becoming" the Hoosier Seas-tor. They believe the Edmunds following prefer him to CHICAGO, June 4.- The Sub-Committee on Arthur and the Arthur men would prefer him to Blaine.

afternoon. Resolutions as reported were read rison's nomination, he will not receive all of the votes in order for debate and approved. The sea- of the Indiana delegation. On the first or second ballot

HARRISON'S NAME TO BE PRESENTED.

A leading Indianian said to-night toat Harrison's name

would certainly be presented. "There is no doubt of it," he continued, "and he will receive nearly the solid vote of the State. If Harrison had remained out of the field I am pretty sure that fully two-thirds of the findiana delegation would vote for Blaine on the first ballet. The two or three neen in our delegation who have been pronounced Arthut men have now made up their minds to go with the majority, and they will vote for Harrison as long as his name is prominently before the convention."

convention."

Delegate Votaw said to-night that the Blaine sentiment was growing stronger in his delegation, and that he expected seven or eight votes for Blaine on the first ballot. Governor Porter, of Indiana, came up today to look over the ground. He started for home again to-night and just before doing as said to a prominent Indiana politician that he doubted whether Harrison's name will be brought before the convention on the first ballot. He had talked with several of Harrison's friends in the delegation, he said, and from them obtained the impression that it is probable Harrison will be kept in the background, for a time, at least. Some of the Senator's friends, however, cling to the idea that his future depends on starting the boom at the earliest practicable moment. starting the boom at the earliest practicable momen. They said to-day that they do not expect much outsign assistance for their caudidate until about the third of ourth ballot. Their eyes are turned toward New-England from which quarter they expect help when the forces of Edmunds and Hawley begin to disintegrate.

#### OPINIONS OF DELEGATES AND OTHERS. EXPRESSIONS OF REPRESENTATIVE MEN IN THE VARIOUS FACTIONS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] CHICAGO, June 4.-In their public expressions the Arthur and Edmunds delegates differ in opinion as to the result. Privately, however, they are not far apart, the Arthur men conceding that their candidate's chances

A close friend of John Sherman in the Ohio delegation sald: "We have consented to divide, as we did before, to oblige the Edmunds men, but as we know General Sherman will not run, we are only holding out to see if his apporters will come to John Sherman. We do not expect that they will do so, and therefore I think that blaine will be nominated on the third ballot. He will then get the solid vote of Ohio."

Joseph Chaffee said that he had now not the least doubt of Blaine's nomination. Mr. Elkins said that the Tecumseh Sherman boom had exploded in the hands of John B. Henderson, and that Carl Schurz had assisted to make Henderson a speech, but like all literary bunglers he had left a place before the climax for the public to ex-press their feelings. Mr. Eikins said that Schurz had been sitting by a gentleman from New-Jersey, when the great shout broke out for Blaine and had remarked with depression of spirits and paller :

"It is wonderful what pepularity that man Blain

"Now," said Mr. Elkins, "They are going to try to nominate Bob Lincoln. They will try every other man in the United States, before they will take the selection of nature and the people."

Chauncey Depew said at dinner: "Since that shout for Blaine, a little common sense has come over those delegates.'

General Grosvenor, of Obio, remarked: "I do not believe Bob Lincoln will get five votes out of Ohio, nor do I lieve that Arthur can ever reach enough votes to nomfuate him. People would save themselves much wear and tear of mind by letting the party favorite receive his

General Robinson, of Congress, from Ohjo, chairman of the State Committee, said: "Blaine has now got surely within sixty votes of the nomination."

Galusha A. Grow said: "I do not think we shall be kept here beyond Friday. The States will report their vote by States on the ballots without the formula of callng the roll, and therefore they can bailet rapidly." Mr. Handy, of Philadelphia, said that Grow had only

ost the chairmanship by one vote on the first bailot, and that was the member from Maine who was absent. He added: "If those men, who would rather spite Elains than live out a natural life, had known how Blaine felt toward General Sherman, they would have hesitated. Mr. Blaine said he would rather see General Sherman President than any friend he had." The feeling against even two terms of any President is long and loudly expressed in this convention, the presence of paid agents of the Washington Government being but too perceptible, and the idea is abroad but the e are several hundred vacant commissions to be .mmediately filled.

reseveral hundred vacant commissions to or a fulled.
Courressman Dingley of Maine said that the reception fe chalrman Henderson's reference to Biaine was so sponaneous persistent, and enthusiastic that no one could be istaken in the belief that it represented the popular rill. It was not subject to any suspicion of machine computation. The allusion was made 'unexpetedly and fire the other prominent candidates had been characterized. The withdrawal of ficeneral Sherman's name had perated to disorganize the opposition. No matter what he individual preterences might be among the delocates, he demonstration established the fact of the popularity for R. Blane.

neither Blaine nor Arthur will receive york.

We want some other man who can earry New York.

"The Arthur people have seemed to assure the public all along that the Edmunds feeling was something that would vanish and which would eventually go over to Arthur. Tuis is a mistake. We are not friendly to Arthur. The man to be beaten new is Blaine. I think with Arthur out of the field a combination will be formed on a dark horse; whether Hawley or Edminds. The pressing thing new is blaine and while I am not sure of his defeat, I think it possible. Arthur certainly cannot be nominated. I think Edmunds is the strongest man after Blaine and Arthur.

EDelecate Sanderson, of Michigan, said to-night: "Our State will give Blaine thirseen or fourteen votes, and three or four for Arthur. Senators Conger and Palmer are making great efforts to direct Blaine votes to General Serman and others. If it were not for such interfer-Sherman and others. If it were not for such interference, thaine would have from Michigan 19 votes. I look for his nomination."

E. W. Keyos, chairman of the Wisconsin delegation,

The telegram from General Sherman declining has think the situation favorable to Biaine.
Clifford Morgan, of the Vith Louisiana District, says
that he voted for Clayton, although he was reported to
have voted for Lynch.

# CONVENTION NOTES.

TICKETS ASKED FOR VETERANS-OCHILTREE MAD-LINCOLN MORE TALKED ABOUT. IST TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

CHICAGO, June 4 .- A. C. Matthews, a Logan delegate from Illinois, raised a slight breeze in the Convention this evening by offering a resolution directing the issue of 500 tickets of admission to "Ualon veterans who desire to witness the proceedings." Some of these men he said had come hun dreds of miles to attend the convention and he saw at every seasion many vacant seats, and the soldiers ought to be allowed to occupy them. A Florida colored delegate said that the tickets to which that State was entitled had not reache t the delegates an I they would be glad to surrender their title to them for the benefit of the sol diers. This proposition was wildly cheered, and an Alabama delegate came in for some rounds of applause when he sid that many of the States were not so fortunate as to have many Union veterans, and proposed that tickets for these States be turned over to the Northern delegates. An amendment requiring the tickets to be distributed pro rata among the delegation was quickly accepted by Mathews. TRACES OF A LOGAN SCHEME DISCOVERED.

The project was advancing prosperously when a Delaware delegate suggested that all the additional tickets be given to the Illinois delegation. for distribution to the soldiers. The convention was silent for a second, and then most of the delegates appeared suddenly to realize the true impart of the resolution. A loud roar of inughter was mingled with derisive aj plause and at last even the innocent Delaware delegate who offered the suggestion seemed to realize that he had said a good thing at the right time. Refere putting the question Mr. Henderson said: "I have just been informed by a member of the National Committee that tickets have been issued for every seat in the hall." The resolution was then rejected by a decisive majority.

Several bets were made at the Grand Pacific to-night, 75
for Blaine sgainst 100 for the field, and takers were

scarce.

Tom Ochiltree is swearing mod to night, claiming that
the Blaine men have stolen five Arthur votes from Texas. LINCOLN SENTIMENT GROWING.

There is a growing sentiment to-night for "Bob" Lincoln as a "dark horse." A number of friends and old schoolmates of Lincoln held a meeting this afternoon in his interest. Among those present were Mr. Pilling, a Delaware delegate. He pledged himself to vote for Lincoln on the second ballot, and stated that there were tour others in his delegation who would go with him. Delaware's six votes now stand five for Blaine and one for Arthur. The one Arthur man would not consent to go over to Lincoln on the second ballot, and said that he would yote for Arthur as long as he was in the field.

"Bob" Ingersoil has come out for Blaine. He says that he will have to take off his coat and work for Blaine here.

#### LYNCH ON AN ANTI-ARTHUR COMBINATION. [BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

FARGO, Dak., June 4 .- Judging from the tone of a letter written by John R. Lynch, temporary chairman of the Republican Sational Convention, to a friend in this city, some days ago. Lynch is friendly to Blame, Resolutions having completed its work reported to the full Committee at 3 o'clock this until Arthur is out of the field. Even in the event of Har-

any favors to bestow. The latter is as follows: "I note what you say about Blaine, but are you aware of the fact that Blaine, and Grant and Conking are now friends! It looks very much to me as though this combination, which includes logan, will be the combination against Arthur and Edmunds. Ex-Senator Flatt, I am informed, is a Blaine delegate from New-York. The New-York Tristers's defence of General Grant, and Conking's outspoken defence of Blaine and contermation of Arthur confirme in the belief of a combination such as I have indicated." any favors to bestow. The letter is as follows: "I note

#### THE FIRE RECORD.

A BRILLIANT BLAZE ON THE PALISADES. THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE BURNED FOUR DAYS BEFORE

IT WAS TO BE OPENED FOR THE SUMMER,

The large hotel on the Palisades at Englewood, N. J., known as the Mountain House, was burned to the ground yesterday morning. The fire was discovered about 1 o'cleck and though the servants belonging to the house, who had been pe fected in a fire drill, made every possible effort to sudue the flames, within two hours the structure was a mass of smouldering einders. The hotel, which overlooked the Hudson River, was isolated and was situated on one of the highest points on the Palisades. The spectacle of the burning building from the New-York shore was a brilliant one. The surface of the river was lit up and the few vessels that were visible were thrown out in bold relief. The fire was first discovered by Miss Perry, the daughter of the manager. It started in the southwest corner of the main dining room. She heard the crackling of the flames and thought at first it was the sound of water. On investigation she discovered the fire and at once gave the alarm. Her father and water. On investigation as a large state of the present owner. The building was nearly \$2.00,000, and it would easily accommand. The horse was not making his except of the fire and got out by the fire escape. There were in the house, besides Messis Allison, Hammond and Perry, the housekeeper and an assistant, and between thirty-five and forty servants. They were all taken out without injury with the exception of the bartender, one Godfrey. Through an oversight he was not aroused and not until he was awakened by the smoke did he discover that the building was in flames. He succeeded in making his escape, though not without being seriously burned about the hands and feet. His infuries are not likely to prove fatal.

The hotel was built in 1872 by a stock company. In 1875 and 1876 extensive additions were made. The cost was nearly \$2.00,000, and it would easily accommedate 450 guests. It was handsomely furnished, the furniture when new costing between \$90,000 and \$10,000. Several years ago the property was bought by W. O. Allison, the present owner. The building and furniture are completely destroyed. The insurance amounts to \$88,250, divided among thirty-one companies. On the furniture, etc., there was an insurance of \$12,500. The inmates were able to save only a small portion of their personal effects.

Mr. Allison said to a Tribune reporter: "All arrange-

were able to save only a small portion of their personal effects.

Mr. Allison said to a Tribune reporter: "All arrangements had been made to have the hotel thrown open for the season on Saturday. The indications pointed to a successful season. A large number of rooms had been engaged and we expected some of the guests to arrive next week. It is fortunate that the fire did not occur a month later, for instead of there being tairty or forty people in the hotel, there would have been three or four hundred, and a consequent loss of life. I have spent between \$12,000 and \$15,000 on the building and grounds during the last year, and it looked better yesterday than ever before. I haven't made up my mind yet whether I shall rebuild or not. Perhaps the insurance companies will rebuild it."

PETROLEUM BURNED IN PHILADELPHIA. PHILADELPHIA, June 4.-A fire broke out to-day in the filling shed connected with Malcolm Lloyd's Phonix Petroleum Works at Gibson's Point, on the west side of the Schuykill River. Five adjacent sheds belong ing to the works and one owned by Bosshardt Wilson were ing to the works and one of the sheds belonging to the Phoenix Works contained 15,000 barrels of oil and a large quantity of the fluid in cases. The loss was estimated this afternoon at \$50,000. There was a large histrance Bossharut Wilson's loss is between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

### LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

Baltimore, June-4. Fire occurred this norming in a large building at Fayette and Caroline sts. owned by Cassard & Sons, and occupied by Lyon, Bro. & Co. as a spice and rice mill. The damage to the stock and machinery is \$10,000, and is fully insured. The damage to the building is \$5,000; also insured.

### OBITUARY.

ALONZO HITCHCOCK.

Alonzo Hitchcock, the well-known inventor whose name will be remembered in the War Department and by many army officers for his numerous inventions, died at his home, No. 8 Beekman Place, yesterday, in the seventy-second year of his age. He was born in Genesee County, this State, in 1813. His father was a mill wright. After receiving an ordinary country-school edu-cation, the son followed the same trade and built flooring and saw mills in this part of the country and throughout the West and South, as far as Illinois, Missouri and Louisiana. He came to this city twenty-three years ago and engaged in the manufacture of heavy mining machinery, notably the Idaho quartz crusher, and the re-versible cornish roll, which secured evenness of wear by changing the rollers. When Sir William Armstrong wa Blaime men that the Edmunds contingent in Massachusetts will go to pieces on the second ballot, and they will be prepared for such a movement.

GENEFAL SHERMAN DECLINES.

AN EFFORT TO PRAISE HIS NAME ELICIS AN EMPHATIC DISPATCH.

CHICAGO, June 4.—The Arthur element met with defeat to-day in an effort to bring forward General W. T. Sherman as a substitute candidate for Fresident Arthur against Blafne. At 1 of the Edmunds and Arthur men of the Edmunds people are as much open carry New-York made the following state the individual preferences might be among the act of the popularity to the Expression of wavering in the Arthur he arthur ranks of wavering in the Arthur ranks and he expects all of Mr. Blaine.

GENEFAL SHERMAN DECLINES.

An EFFORT TO PRAISE HIS NAME ELICIS AN EMPHATIC DISPARCH.

The Texas delegation is at present equally divided before the federates who the men to the Indemonstration. Selection of the Edmunds men to a Trinux reporter to-night; the individual preferences might be act of the Indemonstration. Selection of the Edmunds men to a Trinux reporter to-night;

THOMAS C. CHALMERS, M. D. Dr. Thomas C. Chalmers, a physician in active and extensive practice, died yesterday at his home, No. 25 West Seventeenth-st., in the seventy-fourth year No. 25 West Seventeenth-st., in the seventy-fourth year of his age. He was born in West Galway, N. Y., on June 18, 1810. He was first graduated from Union Cellege, Schenectady, and later, in 1835, from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in this city. He was a member of the County Medical Society and of the Academy of Medicine. Early in his medical career he was connected with the New-York Lospital. He was actively engaged in the practice of his profession up to within a week of his death, which was due to a complication of disorders. He had been a resident of this city since his graduation. Dr. Chalmers leaves a wife and six children. Services will be held at the house on Fritay, and the body will then be taken to West Charlton, Saratoga County, for burial.

# OBITUARY NOTES.

DANVILLE, Va., June 4.-George W. Booker died at his home in Henry County to-day, Mr. Booker was a member of the State Legislature for several terms; was a member of Congress as a Liberal Republican in 1868, and was a delegate to the convention that nominated Horace Greeley for the Presidency. During the was he was a Union man.

he was a Union man.

Arthur W. Knapp died at Elizabeth, N. J., on Tuesday night, are forty. He was a lawyer in this city and was counsel for the Iron Steamhoat Company. Mr. Knapp served in the army and was wounded at Shibol. He leaves a wife and two sons. The funeral will take place

# THE WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON. June 4 .- For New-England, fair weather, light variable winds, nearly stationary temperature in southern portion, slight fall in northern por-

For the Middle Atlantic States, generally fair weather, followed by local showers on Thursday afternoon or evening, light variable winds and nearly stationary temper-

For Tennessee and the Ohio Valley, local showers and partly cloudy weather, slight rise in temperature in west portion, nearly stationary in east portion, winds mostly from east to south.

For the Lower Lake Region, fair weather, light variable winds, stationary temperature, lower barometer.

# TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. OD its: Morning Night Night 1934567851011 and the state of t

The diagram above the becometrical varietiess in this city by beath of lander. The perpendicular lines give dividence citims for the 4 hours proceeding militariat. The irregular white line represents the coefficient of the movement of the coefficient of the coefficient of the variations in temperature, as indicated by the thermometer of Habmate Foremanner, as Broadway.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, June 5-1 a. m.-The changes in the barometer yesterday were slight. Clear weather prevailed. The temperature ranged between 68° and 67, the average (76127) being 400 higher than on the orresponding day last year and 3780 higher than on Tues-Slightly cooler, clear or fair weather, with chances of light ram late in the day, may be expected to-day in this

MEASURES FOR QUARANTINE PROTECTION. NEW-ORLEANS, June 4 .- In the Council of the Board of Health representatives of the States of Alabama, Florida, Mississippi, Texas, Tennessee and Louislana, to-day the Committee on Inter-State Quaran tine reported resolutions that there should be entire harmony and co-operation between the health authorities

places; that every State should have the right to appoint inspectors of its own within the furisdiction of any other State, and that such inspectors be allowed reasonable facilities for obtaining information. They also tavor isolation and disinfection to prevent the speed of yellow fever or choiers in clies or towns.

#### THE AMERICA MAKES A PAST TRIP.

The new steamship of the National Line arrived at the bar last night at 10 o'clock, making the trip in six days, fifteen hours and twenty-two minutes. The only faster time has been made by the Oregon, which has a record of six days, ten hours and ten minutes. The Alaska's best time is six days, twenty-one hours and forty minutes. The previous record of the National Line was made by the Spain in eight days and twenty-two hours.

Many medicines now on the market owe what virtue they possess to the presence of powerful and poisonous drurs. HUNT'S (Kidney and Liver) REMEDY is purely vogotal to and will not injure the feeblest and most delicate person.

Good house-cleaning is continued all through the yen, and keeps close company with Sarolao.

Lundborg's Perfume, Edenia, Lundborg's Perfume, Maréchai Niel Ross, Lundborg's Perfume, Albine Violes, Lundborg's Perfume, Lily of the Vallay.

Mrs. Winslow's Scotings Study should sivays be deed for Children Terrings. It Scotings the Child, Sofies the Gum, shays all pain. Cures Wise Colic and in the Best Remore for Diagnosa. Twesty vive Cant a Sofile.

BARRY-COLCORD-In New-York, June 3, by the Ber. Sauntal Colcord, Charles Cushing Barry, of Recharg, Mass., to Miss Mary E. Colcord, daughter of Mr. Sauntal Colcord, of Greenville, Illinois. BROWN-STRONG-On Weinesday, June 4, 1884, by the Rev. T. M. Peters, D. D., Dr. F. Tilden Brown and Mary C. Strong, daughter of the late William R. Renwick.

BOOTHBY-McDOUGALL-Tuesday evening, June 3, at St. Ignatius Church, by the Rev. Arthur Friebia, Lilla, classystee of the late Hon, James A. McDougal, U. 4, Senator from California to John W. Hoothby, of New York.

Graham Kelsey.

DUER-CLARK-At Christ Church, Bloomfeld, N.J., on Tuesday, June 3, by the Rev. W. G. Farrington, D. D., red for of the Fariat, Mary Josephine, daughler of Joseph L. Clark, esq., to Alexander Duer. FAHNESTOCK-ANDREWS-On Tuesday, June 3, 1:81, at

D. D. Carolya Schwelder, data from the first and subject Andrews, to obsen Fahmestock of the city.

HALL-HALL-At Caivary Church, June 4, by the Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins, jr., Afbortt, Hall and Am. B. Hall, daughter of the late Aivah Hall esq. all of New-Yo & City, KISSAM-BERRY-On Tuesday, June 3 at the Church of the Incarnation by the Rev. Aribur Brooks, Elsanov Mans-neld, daughter of Nathrand Berry, of this city, to W. Eyerson KISSAM, of Brooksya, N. Y.

ROMEYN-COCHEAN-On Tuesday, June 3, 1881, at 8t. John's Eurhern Church, Lamester, Penn, by the Rev. Theodore B. Romeyn, D. D. senated by the lay, a Stall, James A. Romeyn, of Hacksussack, N. J., and Flora M., daughter of the late John's Cochran, of Landesson.

STORER-BACON-On Welhesday, June 4, at 8t. Theothy's Church, by the Rev. George D. Geen, D. D., Albert Heary Storer Lo Sophie Cary, daughter of the late Oscar F. Bucon, all of this city.

VILAS-NEUMAN-On Tuesday, June 3, at the residences

All notices of marriages must be indorsed with full

### DIED.

CHALMERS—on Welnesday, June 4, Thomas C.Caslaurs, M. D. in the 74th year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 25 West 17th-st, on Friedra 44.3 p. m. Friends and members of the medical profession are invited to

Priceds and members of the house be present.
It is kindly requested that flowers be emitted.

It is kindly requested that flowers be emitted. DAVOL.—On Tuesday morning, June 3, Laura Davol, widow of John Davol, aged 72 years.
Funeral services at her late residence, 38) Clinton ava., Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 5, at 2 o'dook. Brooklyn, on Thursday, June 5, at 2 o'dook.

GREGORY-On Tuesday, June 3, Stephen B. Gregory, formerly of Albany, in the 7th year of his age.

Puneral services at his late residence, 123 East 23d-at., on Thursday, 5th ans., at 3 p.m.

Interment at Albany.

HITCHCOCK—On Wednesday, June 4, at his interesidence, 8 Beckman-place, in the city, Aronzo Hitchcock, in the 72d year of his age.

Interment in Colcago, Ithaca, Chemango and Genesee County pupers please copy INSLEY—At Names, N. Y. June 3, April 1960, willow of

Interment at Greenwood Friday morning.

JAGGAR—On Mosday, June 2, 1884, at Atlantic City, May, daughter of the Right Rev. Thousas A, and Anna L, Jaggar, in the 18th year of her age.

PORTER—On Wednesday, June 4, 1884, Spiveste W, Porter, in the 35th year of his age.

Funeral June 5, at 5 p. m., from the residence of his parents, Claverack, N. Y. OGDEN-At Elizabeth, N. J., June 3, 1834, of paralysis, Benjamin Ogden, is the field year of file area. Funeral from has late restence, No. 32 atharine-st., Elizabeth, N. J., Tutusiny afternoon at 3 o'clock.

# Sierial Notices.

FRIDAY, AT GENERAL LIVERATURE THEOLOGY and SCIENCE

MONDAY. June 9, and five following days, at 2:30 p. m.,

# Catalogues, 50 cents.

Carpet Cleaning Works.
W. H. HANKINSON, 15 Fast 27th-st.
Established 1861. Send for crowder

WARREN FULLER & LANGE. \$2,000 PRIZE DESIGNS.

By Mrs. C. Wheeler, Miss I. F. Clark and
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ALSO UNIQUE INDIA DESIGNS

Post Office Notice.

Letters for Engage need not be specially directed for dispatch by any particular steamer in order to accure specify delivery at destination, as all transatlants, mails are forwarded by the fasted vessels available.

Foreign mails for the week enting June 7, will close at this

by the fastest vessels available.

Foreign main for the week enting June 7, will close at this office as follows:

Foreign main for the week enting June 7, will close at the office as follows:

THURSDAY-At 10 a.m. for Hayti, per a. a. Alvano;

at 12 m. for Germany, France, etc., per a. a. Gellort, via Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg lictiers for Great Britain and other European connières must be directed "per cellert" at 12 m. for Kurope, per must be directed "per Cellert" at 12 m. for European per a. a. Flambo ough; at 1 p. m. for Nassan, N. F., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. a. Cheminoges; at 1 p. m. for Nassan, N. F., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. a. Cheminoges; at 1 p. m. for Nassan, N. F., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. a. Cheminoges; at 1 p. m. for Massan, N. F., and Santiago, Cuba, per a. a. Eleminoges; at 1 p. m. for Germany, etc., per a. a. Rhein, via Southampton and Bremes letters for Great Britain and other European countries, etc., per a. a. City of Chester, via Queenstown (telers must be directed "per City of Chester"; at 1 p. m. for the windward islands, per a. a. Nawport, via davana; at 3 p. m. for Deighma direct, per s. a. Beigniand, via Antwerp; at 1 p. m. Bushoo a. s. Mariel; at 1300 p.m. for Cuba and Porto Kion, per a. S. Nawport, via davana; at 3 p. m. for Beighma direct, per s. a. Edge, per a. a. Santa.

SUNDAY-At 7:30 p. m. for Truvillo and Ruatan, per A. s. E. B. Ward, Jr., via New-Orleans, at 7:30 p. m. for Houluras and Livingston, per a. a. City of Dallas, via New-Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. a. City of Dallas, via New-Orleans.

Orleans.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. a. City of Rio de Janeiro (via San Francisco), close here June 71 at 7 p. m. Mails for Australia. New Zealand. Sandwich and Phi Islands, per a. a. Zealandia (via San Francisco), close here June 2.5 at 7 p. m. (so on artival at New York of a. a. City of Chicago with British mails for Australia).

\*The schedule of alosing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumution of their uninterrupted overland transis to Ean Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on russ at San Francisco on the day of sating of steamers are dispatched these the same day.

Made on Purpose. Don't waste time testing trash. Benson's Capcine Ponous Plasters are just what you want. Prompt. 25c.

Coconine kills dandruff, allays irritation, and promotes a vigorous growth of the hair.

Colgate & Co.'s Violet Totlet Water, For the hamikerchief and bath.

MARRIED.

BOGGS-HUBBELL-At Passale, N. J. June 4, 1884, by the Rev. S. G. Smith, Theodore P. Baggs to Jennie L. Unblock, Anarchier of Dr. J. H. Lellie, of Santa Essa California, No cards.

DRAPER-KELSEY-At Grace Church, on Wednesday, June 4, by the Rev. Mr. Nesson, T. W. M. Deaper to Louiss Grabam Kelsey.

immanuel Church, Baltimore, by the Rev. J. W. Eccleston, J. D. Carolyn, Snowden, dan shler of General R. Snasden indrews, to Otheon Falmestock, of this city.

VILAS-NEUMAN-On Tuesday, June 3, at the residence of the byldd's parent, Henry Lyman Vinas to Minna, daughter of Louis E. Neuman, of New-York.

SUNDANDON ON SERVICE

Bangs & Co., Auctioneers, 739 AND 741 BROADWAY,

SATURDAY, AT 2 O'CLOCK, COINS, MEDALS, &c., comprising U. S. and Foreign Silver and Copper, Neumant Books &c.

MONDAY, June 9, and ave to loving days, at 250 p. m.,
The very Large and Valuable Collection of
ANCIENT, FOREIGN AND AMERICAN COINS AND
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COMPRISING OVER 3750 LOTS.

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1.840-John troidsworth, Chief Maite. By W. Carke.

1.831. Jewell, the Helress. By Liney Randull Comfort.

20a.

1.831. Jewell, the Helress. By Liney Randull Comfort.

20b.

1.831. Jewell, the Helress. By Liney Randull Comfort.

20b.

1.831. St. Roman's Well. Fy Sir Wanter Scott.

20c.

1.832. The Fair Molt of Firth. By Sir Walter Scott.

20c.

1.832. The Fair Molt of Firth. By Sir Walter Scott.

20c.

1.832. The Fair Molt of Firth. By Sir Walter Scott.

20c.

20c

Best Denristry of every description at very moderate prices, Refer to Rev. Dr. Crosby, Dr. B. F. Wier, Ur. J. W. Hows,

# Campaign Baoner and Guelt Co. 5d Vesey-st., manufact-nivers of Artistic Political Net Banners for campaign 1884. Banners, with Excellent Portraits, ready at a few days.

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Beal Japanese Leather Paper. New French,
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A Large Stock of Medium and
Low Priced Goods,
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AT THE RETAIL DEPOT
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